

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder in the south. Frost in the southeast tonight. Wednesday fair.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1931

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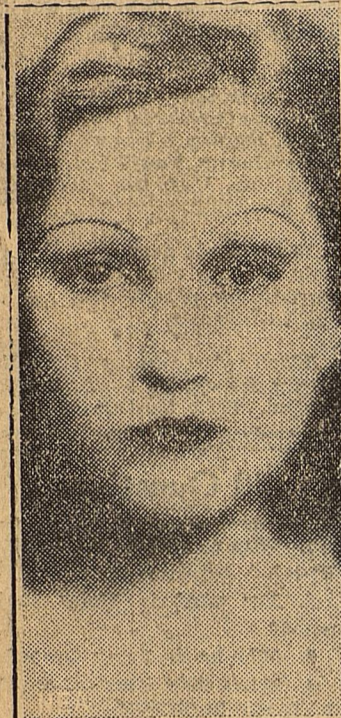
Number 222

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Rochefoucauld.

COLD WEATHER IS STILL FELT

Stone Testifies Farm Board Wants No Operating Change

Famous Trio



This is the way pretty Signorina Edith Dittmar of Milan, Italy, looked after she had wagered \$250 with three friends that they could not make her laugh for eight days. She won the bet.

TO STAND UPON OWN MERITS

Testifies to Cotton And Wheat Bought By the Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (UP).—The federal farm board, in its annual report to the senate agricultural committee, said it would stand upon its record, believing it has greatly benefited farmers.

The board declared that it desires no change in the laws under which it is operating.

It reported total purchases of 329,640,270 bushels of wheat for more than \$270,000,000 of which nearly 190,000,000 bushels were on hand November 1.

The board also reported total purchases of nearly 1,400,000 bales of cotton for \$108,000,000 of which more than 1,300,000 were on hand November 1.

The report was produced when Chairman James C. Stone was called to testify before the committee.

Strange Cases



Saying she would rather have her son a convict than a robber, Mrs. Orlena Johnson, shown above with her son, George, startled Kansas City police when she brought him to headquarters and said he had confessed a robbery to her. George, who is 26, said he had robbed a man of \$4 with which to buy something for his wife, an expectant mother, to eat. He was given a five-year sentence but expects a parole after serving a short part of the term.

XMAS. IS COMING IN A BIG WAY

Big Program Here to Cost Relatively Small Sum

Christmas will be observed in up-town style this year by Midland through its chamber of commerce, but at about one-fifth of the cost of former celebrations. The chamber of commerce Christmas committee practically completed plans Monday.

Aubrey S. Legg, chairman of the committee, appointed George Phillips and Addison Wadley to have charge of the gifts. These will consist of noise makers and bags of candy, nuts, oranges, and apples.

Bill Blair and Mike Connor were named by Legg to have charge of the tree decorations, and George D. McCormick, ex-officio member of the committee, will be in charge of the publicity. Legg himself will arrange the program.

Good Program
The Women's Choral club directed by Mrs. Barney T. Smith will sing Christmas carols at the Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn immediately after the lights are flashed on.

A representative to be named by the Midland Municipal association will make a three- to five-minute talk. The entire program will last not to exceed 18 minutes.

After the Christmas carols are sung and the brief Yuletide address delivered, Santa Claus will make his appearance and he and his helpers will distribute noise makers and bags of confections to all children between the ages of two and 12 years, children older than 12 years as well as groupings will be welcomed to the tree, but no presents will be given them.

Courthouse Is Place

The Christmas tree observance will be held on the courthouse lawn at 6:30 o'clock, Dec. 18. This celebration is similar to public or municipal celebrations held in the larger cities. New York, for example has a Christmas tree in each ward and Christmas carols are sung about the tree, just as will be done this year at Midland.

Odessa and Stanton and children of Martin and Ector counties between the ages of two and 12 will be Midland's guests and will receive gifts. All stores will be open the night of Dec. 18 so out-of-town shoppers as well as local people may be accommodated.

The chamber of commerce will light the street intersections, and will lend its lights and light cords to any merchant wishing to borrow them. In the interest of economy and to conserve the chamber's funds directors have limited the expense for everything to \$150, and through the cooperation of the Texas Electric Service company and the Southern Ice & Utilities company, it looks now as if Legg's committee will not have to use this full amount.

An enormous crowd is expected to attend the celebration as the tree is to be beautifully decorated and the singing about the tree is expected to be excellent.

Cotton Classifier Is Here Two Days

Raymond Ford, government cotton classifier with the Cotton Cooperative association in Midland for two days working with Ellis Howell, local co-op representative. Ford will classify cotton for any farmer who wishes it done. Howell said Ford could be found at the gin or at the public cotton yard. Ford is said to be a man of long, successful experience in the cotton business.

EXTREME CARE EXERCISED BY GRANDI GUARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (UP).—Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and wife continued a round of activities here today with the police guard larger and more alert than ever due to an anti-Fascist demonstration here last night at the Metropolitan opera house in which three men were arrested.

Demonstrators dropped leaflets demanding "down with Fascism" as the Grandis entered.

Frank Cowden Buys Registered Cattle

Frank Cowden this week bought 20 registered Hereford yearling heifers and three registered bulls. He bought the cattle from John M. Gist. The bull Gist gave Cowden when the Cowden herd bred from Gist stock recently broke weight records will be taken to the Fort Worth Fat Stock show by Gist, who believes the bull will become a grand champion. The Midland-Odessa breeder sold a bull to P. W. Turner of Water Valley Monday for \$500.

Hoyt Baker Found; Works in Del Rio

Hoyt Baker, for several days the object of a search conducted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Baker, and The Reporter-Telegram, has been located in Del Rio.

A letter received Monday by Mrs. Baker and signed by the boy said he was well and that he had employment in Del Rio. He said he had been hijacked on the way there but the mother said he did not ask for money from his parents.

The letter explained that he left home for fear his father would ask him to stop school and go to work. He was graduated from the Midland high school last year, but was doing post-graduate work at the time he disappeared.

Thanksgiving Dance Given by Legion

A Turkey day dance, with the Midland Melody Makers playing, will be given under auspices of the American Legion Thursday evening. The Home Furniture building will be used for the dance. It has one of the finest floors in the city, having recently been re-waxed.

Mail Plane Forced Down at Odessa

ODESSA, Nov. 24.—An American Airways trimotored Fokker plane, piloted by Homer Rader and A. Fagin, traveling eastbound from El Paso, was forced to land at the Odessa airport Sunday evening at 5:45. Rader said they had radioed ahead to Big Spring and were advised there was a heavy fog in that vicinity. Poor visibility caused the plane to fly at an unusually low altitude. The pilots were afraid to continue their journey. Mail carried by this plane was forwarded on the evening east bound train leaving Odessa.



Princess Durru Shehvar, above, 18-year-old daughter of a former caliph of Turkey, has married Prince Azam Jab, oldest son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, who is reputed to be the richest man in the world. The Nizam's fortune in jewels and gold has been valued at more than \$2,000,000,000.

Courtroom in Kentucky Mine War Trial



Here is a scene from the trial of William Burnett, 36-year-old Harlan county, Kentucky, miner, for the slaying of Deputy Jesse Pace last April in the war which followed a strike in coal fields there. No. 1 is Burnett, No. 2 is Judge Henry R. Prewitt, No. 3 is the witness and No. 4, the jury. The trial is being held at Mt. Sterling. Burnett and his wife are shown on the right as they appeared in court for the trial, the first of 34 growing out of the mine strike war.

Attempts Made to Influence Soviet To Buy Herds Here

Telegrams describing the merits of Midland beef cattle were sent Tuesday to Soviet Russian representatives by the Midland chamber of commerce.

On suggestion of Ralph Barron, who read in the newspapers Tuesday that the Armortg Trading Corp. of New York, Soviet Russian concern, was in Kansas City making a survey of pure bred beef cattle, the chamber of commerce sent the following wire to Zach Martin, prominent Kansas City cattle buyer.

"Your friends here solicit you to use influence to tell Armortg Trading company seeking pure bred cattle at Kansas City about Midland cattle. Please find Armortg representatives and direct them to visit Midland country as home of finest beef cattle herds in America. Midland cattle in excellent condition."

On suggestion of Job Martin the chamber sent the following wire direct to the Armortg corporation at New York City.

"News dispatches state your representatives at Kansas City seeking pure bred beef cattle. Midland among greatest Hereford beef cattle areas in world. Cattle in fine condition. All pure bred or registered. Send buyers to Midland, Texas. Many grand champions at Midland. All leading American buyers seek Midland cattle as choicest obtainable."

The Japanese failed to deny the charge.

JAPS FAIL TO DENY MASSING OF OFFENSIVE

PARIS, Nov. 24. (UP).—A threat of a Japanese offensive against Chinese troops massed at Chinchow hung over the League of Nations council today as the council considered means of avoiding fighting in Manchuria.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the council, charged that 4,000 troops of Japanese and their aviation corps passed Seoul en route to Mukden and that bandits had received the aid of Japanese soldiers in attacking the Chinese in Manchuria.

The Japanese failed to deny the charge.

Arguments Begin in Damage Case

District court arguments were to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the civil case of Bud Young vs. Giff Production company, in which plaintiff asks damages of \$850, allegedly because cattle he owned died from drinking oil-mixed water from slush pits maintained by the Gulf in Crane county.

Court recessed late this morning and preparation of the charge began. The case was expected to reach the jury at 4 o'clock.

Ward County Well Will Drill Ahead

Stanford Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Brown, in southeast Ward county, was ready to drill ahead Monday from 2,370 feet, after landing 5 and 3-16 inch casing on bottom, cleaning out and connecting up.

It has been spraying a small amount of oil and around 6,000 cubic feet of gas daily for nearly two weeks.

Location is 330 feet from the north west and southwest line of section 26, block B-26.

All Scouts Will Hike on Friday

All boy scout troops of Midland Friday will go to Moss Springs, located in the mountains southeast of Big Spring, on an overnight hike. All scouts and scouters who desire to go are asked by General Chairman John P. Howe to be at the court house 7:30 Friday morning. Transportation will be supplied by the various troop committees. Each boy is asked to bring sufficient food for three meals and plenty of covering.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATED BY CITY SCHOOLS

The following programs of the north and south ward schools begin at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon: (Programs for other schools in the city system having been published Sunday):

Second and Third Grades of North Ward
Song: "Doxology." Ken—Department.
Reading: "One Hundredth Psalm" Bible—Department.
Song: "Praise Ye the Lord." Polish Folk Song—Department.
Reading: "A Thanksgiving Fable." Hereford—Billeye Ruth Adams.
Acrostic: "Thanksgiving Concert Exercise." Cameron—Eighteen high first and high second grade children.

Reading: "Thanksgiving Is Best." Hoag—Eugene Lackey.
Play: "Thanksgiving Nuts." Anon.—Six second grade boys.
Reading: "The Turkey and the Pumpkin." Crawford—Myrtle Jean Butler.
Song: "The Mayflower." Smith—Department.
Reading: "When Grandfather Was a Boy." Anon.—Russell Lloyd.
Play: "Thanksgiving Day Thankfulness." Henry—Eleven second grade children.
Reading: "The Goose." Anon.—Jean Hines.
Play: "The Pumpkin Pie." Compton—Fifteen third grade children.
Reading: "Peter's Cause for Thanks." Anon.—James Mims.
Song: "A Song of Thanksgiving." Pietsch—Department.

North Ward First Grade
Song: "Thanksgiving." Strong—Department.
Reading: "The Pilgrims." Grant—Department.
Dialogue: "A Favorite Word." Anon.—Twelve children.
Reading: "November." Anon.—Lou Nell Hudman.
Acrostic: "Voices from the Cellar." Bitney—Eight children.
Song: "Irish Jig." Bitney—Four girls.
Play: "Who Took the Pie?" Irish—Elma Jean Noble, Allen Wemple.
Dialogue: "We Give Our Thanks." Anon.—Ten children.
Song: "Mayflower." Smith—Department.
Story: "Pilgrims." Satterlee—Eight children.
Song: "We Thank Thee." Taylor—Department.
Play: "Friends." Freeman—Joy Haygood, Ray Veale.
Play: "The Pumpkin Pie." Bitney—Eight children.
Song: "Thanksgiving." Norton—Department.

(See CITY SCHOOLS page 6)

Hot Springs Man Offers Lot Here

If everyone were like Everette Jones Midland might have every lot sowed in turnips for the poorer classes.

Jones writes The Reporter-Telegram from 116 Murray street, Hot Springs, Ark.

"Some time ago I saw in your paper a free turnip patch for the poor had been sowed near the business section. If my lots H2B52 on East Texas car be used for such purposes I will gladly give my consent."

Succeeds Father As District Clerk

BIG SPRING, Nov. 24.—Hugh Dubberly, 23, was appointed as district clerk of Howard county, to serve out the unexpired term of his father, O. Dubberly, who was killed Saturday in an automobile accident on the highway near Sweetwater. Mrs. O. Dubberly also was killed in the crash and a small daughter was injured.

MERCURY DROPS AT DALLAS

Amarillo Feels 24 Degree-Weather; Warm Here

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (UP).—Temperature dropped from 46 to 60 degrees within an hour here this morning as cold weather arrived. A temperature of 24 degrees was reported from Amarillo.

Fair weather prevailed over the Panhandle where snow and sleet during the past two days caused thousands of dollars damage to communication lines.

Mercury Fails to Fall Low Here

Frisky temperatures caused the mercury in Midland to play leap frog today. Expectancy of a blizzard this morning saw Midland getting ready for it with overcoats and what not; but the minimum was only 37 degrees, which temperature had registered three times before during the season.

However, a few flakes of snow and a bit of sleet fell between 8 and 9 o'clock, according to Buster Howard, weather observer.

The mercury gradually climbed during the morning.

The lowest temperature of the season was 34 degrees.

Panhandle Shivers; Much Damage There

AMARILLO, Nov. 24. (AP).—Damages to telephone and telegraph wires resulting from the Panhandle's week-end blizzard will total many thousands of dollars, and lines broken down by an accumulation of ice will not be restored to normal conditions for at least a month.

Definite estimates of the damage were not available last night. The Southwestern Bell Telephone company suffered the greatest loss.

Crews of workmen sent out by the company early today to repair the breaks had not reported, and a survey of the damage was impossible, officials said.

Heavy Pampa Damage
Pampa, Borger, White Deer and smaller towns to the northeast of Amarillo still were without telephone service. Pampa was isolated throughout the day, with both telephone and telegraph wires out.

Western Union said service would be restored almost immediately, and the telephone company said workers through the night to restore service.

Heaviest damage was in the vicinity of Pampa. Telephone company officials said 110 breaks were found in their wire to Pampa. At one point 15 consecutive heavy poles were broken and lying on the ground under the burden of ice.

The accumulation of mist that fell Saturday night and Sunday was more than an inch thick in places. Wires are being strung temporarily on whatever timber or poles are available. Permanent lines will be rebuilt later.

Telephone Calls Delayed

Lines were out last night in Vega and Tucuman, N. M., Oklahoma City and to Claude to the southeast. Long distance calls were being handled after delays of 30 minutes or longer. In some cases calls to Dallas were relayed by way of Denver. (See WEATHER page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some chorines think beauty is only skin deep.

25 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

The Reporter-Telegram is your gift guide. Follow it daily for holiday gift advertising.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

E. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month .50c Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

CLANNISH SOLDIERS

An American newspaperwoman, recently returned from China, pointed out the other day that the American soldiers stationed at Tientsin spend a good deal of their spare time in fistcuffs with the English soldiers who are stationed there; and the fact leads one to meditate anew on the strange and seemingly irrational emotions that live in the heart of the soldier.

Offhand—if one didn't know them—one would imagine that a little handful of American soldiers in a foreign land would welcome the presence of other soldiers who speak their language. But they don't. They never did, and probably they never will. They feel that antagonism, not because they are Americans, but because they are soldiers, and no one will ever understand military things unless he understands that universal, jealous bit of clan feeling.

The soldier gives his loyalty chiefly to a fairly small unit. He has his patriotism, of course; but it is his own organization—his battalion, his regiment, or very rarely his brigade or division—that stands first in his heart. It is his world. He understands it, and everyone from the outside is strange and probably up to date.

This feeling is a priceless asset to his commander. It is the "esprit de corps" that the French speak of. The feeling of solidarity and unity that welds a group of individuals into a solid mass and that accounts, far more than lofty sentiments about the fatherland, for most of the bright deeds in military history.

But it does lead to a lot of ill-feeling behind the lines. American and British soldiers in China, who may be standing shoulder to shoulder behind the barricades any day, if things go wrong, spend their spare time elaborating one another; and that is the way soldiers have always acted, from the beginnings of warfare.

The well-drilled soldier will fight to the death against the enemy of course. But he reserves his private bitterness for his allies, or for the regiment next in line. Soldiers are a clannish lot.

BRITISH DIRIGIBLES

When the British air ministry ordered the big dirigible R-100 sold for junk the other day, it emphasized once more the rather surprising fact that only the Germans—and, lately, let us say with pride, the Americans—seem to be able to build big dirigibles and make them work.

The British have had shockingly bad luck with their dirigibles. They have sent several on spectacular flights over the Atlantic, but their disasters have outweighed their successes, and few Englishmen will object to the discarding of the R-100. The French and Italians have had an equal lack of success with the big ships.

But the Germans seem able to build dirigibles that are eminently safe and utilitarian. Under German tutelage, Americans have learned the lesson, too. Whatever the future of the dirigible may be, it is evident that it will be demonstrated almost solely by Germans and Americans.

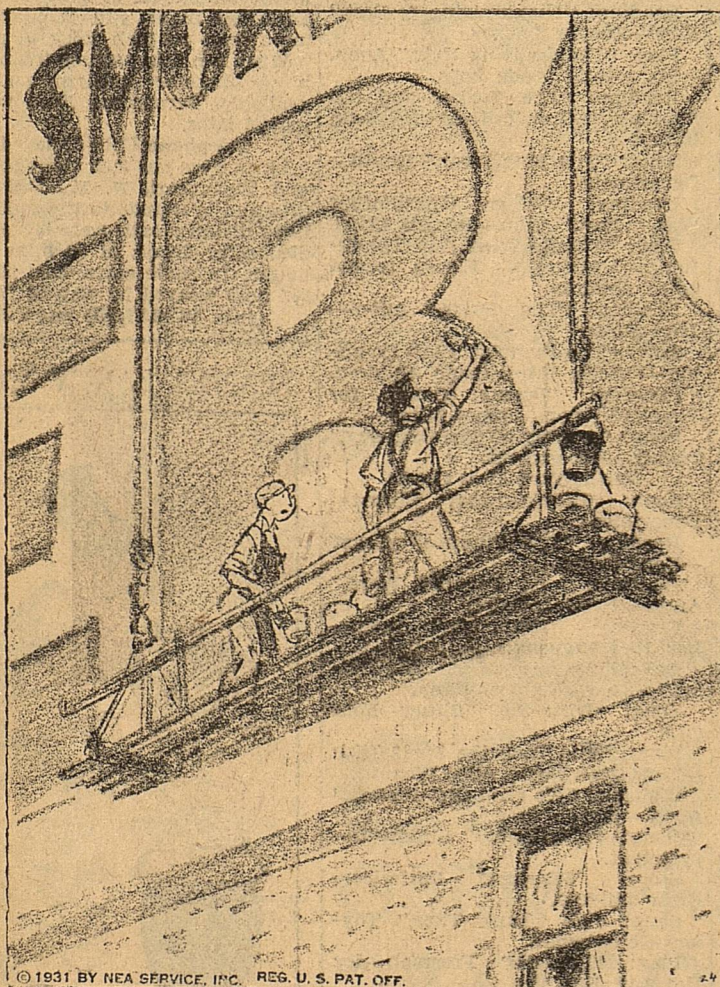
ROBINSON CRUSOE FICTION

A writer in a New York newspaper pointed out not long ago that Daniel Defoe's great book, "Robinson Crusoe," was really a somewhat imaginative biography of a real person, Alexander Selkirk, who was marooned on the lonely isle of Juan Fernandez in 1704; and this fact, somehow, seems to tie in with the current vogue for fictionalized biographies.

The fictionalized biography is ordinarily something of a mess. Its writer undertakes to present, not only the actions and career of an historical personage, but also his hidden thoughts and motives; and the result, generally, is a curious hybrid that is neither honest biography nor forthright fiction.

But Defoe, attempting precisely the same thing, produced a masterpiece. It proves, perhaps, that the form in which a writer casts his work matters not at all—if only the writer himself is a genius.

Side Glances by Clark



"Gosh! Wouldn't you be worried if an oculist told you you were nearsighted!"

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Nation's Shrines Gleam in Flood of Light at Night; Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and Capitol Bathed in a Glistening Sea of Floodlights.

WASHINGTON—This story is relected at the popular theory that all the really attractive night lights are in New York.

The night lights of Washington seem to your correspondent a much better display to brag about than a mere hodgepodge of commercial electric signs. No end of engineering talent is utilized in figuring out the best ways to illuminate such items of local pride as the Capitol, the Washington Monument, and the Lincoln Memorial.

Take the monument. The full 555 feet of the great shaft, for the first time, now stand white at night. Until a few days ago its tapered peak shone out in the hours of darkness under two great searchlights aimed from the Navy building and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In a window on each side, just below the apex, burned a red light which warned aviators and stood high above the city as the capital's heavenmost beacon.

Now besides there, five floodlights blaze up on each of the four sides from the very base. The reflectors are of hammered glass and in each set are three 1500-watt lights and two of 1000 watts. The reflectors are focused almost vertically and the light on the monument is "spilled" rather than direct. The diameters of the largest reflectors are about two feet.

The great Capitol dome also is visible every night from all parts of Washington. Twenty-eight thousand watts from 84 floodlights and eight searchlights, located on the roof and surrounding ground, play upon it. The floodlights are all turned off at midnight, but four searchlights remain to light the statue on top and thus signal the aviators. One of our most famous lights of course, is the one that burns atop the dome whenever Congress holds a night session and goes off when the members quit.

In direct line with the Capitol and the intervening Monument is the Lincoln Memorial, with the great reflecting pool at its feet. The structure is its own illumination outside except for street lights, but electricity shines through slanted ceiling shutters on the 20-foot statue and through cloudy ceiling glass to make the mural inscription readable.

Behind the Memorial is the new Memorial Bridge, not completed but destined to dazzle between dusk and dawn.

Drive on through Potomac Park toward Hains Point, and look across the river at the red and white beacons of the airport. Perhaps no American city sees as many red, green and white lights scoting overhead at night, for this is a center of military, naval and commercial passenger aviation.

A hundred arcs spear down on the water from the Highway bridge. Also across the river are the awesome flames of the dump, lighting up the sky with weird effulgence, visible many miles away.

Follow a thousand arc lights along the speedway and look around you from the point. At the mouth of the Anacostia river are the army and navy flying fields, with high radio towers of red-cluster lights, code beacons, floodlights playing down from atop the seaplane hangars and blazing a half-mile of water to your feet, giant searchlights from the hill behind. And at the left are the clusters and illuminated foundry chimneys of the Navy Yard.

Then gaze at the blue lights through scores of broad windows of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the roof gardens in town, the giant searchlight which pierces the darkness for many miles from the Woodman Park hotel, the flooded spires of the National Cathedral on Mount St. Albans, the tall light-house on that new apartment house at DuPont circle—and you certainly have seen some lights.

West Texas Herefords captured the premiums at the State Fair of Texas this year.

New ladies' hats daily at McMullan's.

HUNTER FLED AS BEAR, SLASHED, DROPS DEAD OREGON CITY, Ore. (UP)—This is Harvey Orcutt's bear story: While climbing over a wet log, Orcutt slipped. His gun fell on one side of the stump. He on the other. Orcutt landed on something soft and furry. It grunted. He scrambled to his feet but the bear, apparently bewildered, hesitated. Orcutt drew his knife, slashed at the bear's throat several times, and fled. The bear pursued him a few yards and then toppled over dead.

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New ladies' hats daily at McMullan's.

STICKERS A E E I O U D N N N P P R S S T

Every letter in the above word square is out of place. If they are correctly placed you can form eight common English words, four reading across and four reading down.

The Optimist



Federal Aid Appears to Be Certain If Is Necessary

This is the second of six stories by Rodney Dutcher on important issues before the new Congress that convenes Dec. 7.

Pen Inmates Forge Link with Society By 'Chip-in' Funds

By MADEIRA BLITZSTEIN Written for NEA Service PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—Behind the bleak high graystone walls of the Eastern State Penitentiary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a young, strong convict serving a 40 to 80 year sentence, pleaded with his fellow inmates for the suffering and the homeless in the world outside.

Some of his listeners knew that they might never see civilian life again. Others realized that it would be years before they could hope to walk out through the heavy, iron doors.

And yet everyone of them sat spellbound by their comrade's plea. He asked them to give of their nickels, dimes and quarters so that the inmates of Eastern Penitentiary might send a contribution to the United Campaign for \$9,000,000 for relief to the city's starving.

They understood, and they gave. Some of them took it from their meagre cigaret money. Others donated from the earnings they had acquired in the prison shops, making rugs and chairs.

\$200 Collected for Fund None of them could turn a deaf ear to the stirring words of 23-year-old Leo Lawler, who has been a force and a favorite at the "Pen" ever since he was sent there four years ago.

Cheerfully and voluntarily they contributed, and Lawler collected \$200. Happy at his success, Lawler sent a check for that amount to Charles Edwin Fox, former District Attorney and one of the chairmen of the United Campaign, with the following signed by him:

"Speaking on behalf of my fellow inmates, I am at liberty to state that it is not alone a pleasure but a privilege for us inmates to contribute to such a worthy cause in helping the plight of the homeless and hungry of this city. I take great pleasure, therefore, in advising you that the sum of \$200 has been contributed."

Norris for Road Plan The problem of putting people back to work has been taken up by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, bellwether of the progressives, who proposes a bond issue of \$3,000,000,000 for road building purposes which he believes would directly or indirectly result in early employment for about a million persons. Other similar public construction proposals are sure to be advanced.

Several brands of preventative medicine for the unemployment problem will be presented and vigorously urged. Those which seem likely to receive the most support are measures for unemployment insurance, for old age pensions and for the national economic council proposed by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin.

LaFollette's bill, to which widespread attention has been drawn recently by hearings at which many national industrialists, financiers, economists, and other experts appeared, seems likely to be passed. His proposed council would have no compulsory features and would serve as a sort of complete and impartial information service for the nation, the Congress and the president.

Unemployment Insurance Senator Wagner of New York and others will introduce bills for a national system to insure employment. The bills will vary, some providing for a three-way plan of federal-employer-employee contributions, and others merely for an employer-employee system under federal supervision. While there is now no reason to believe that any unemployment insurance measure will be passed, sentiment is likely to be crystallized by the report of a Senate subcommittee which investigated this form of insurance, of which Wagner was the leading spirit.

Wagner, chief proponent of unemployment insurance for the last three years, is expected to urge other unemployment bills.

Old age pensions bills have been the subject of congressional hearings in the past, but will receive more attention than ever owing to the seriousness of the recent depression. Senator Dill of Washington, Couzens of Michigan, and Schall of Minnesota are among the congressmen who have been planning to introduce bills contributing federal funds to state pension systems.

Is U. S. Aid Needed? No federal machinery exists that could gauge the adequacy of the community relief campaigns to everybody's satisfaction, but senators and representatives are confident that Congress can ascertain promptly whether or not there is a real call for federal relief. They are confident that they will hear the true story from their constituents.

If it appears by or before Jan. 1 that the Hoover method has not satisfied that they will vote for federal appropriations if they appear to be needed in order to avoid dire eventualities.

What form relief would take in that case, is not easy to predict.

The Town Quack (Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Reports emanating from Corpus Christi indicate that Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, attended the state hotel men's convention, along with Mrs. Jury, in due form. Of course, the report may or may not have come direct from Malcolm Meek, receiver of a flock of south Texas banks. It was indirect with me, but I believe it, Jury, it is rumored, was there with his soup and fish and nobody was going around him on the dance floor. Meek and his party, through Jury's invitation, managed to attend the hotel folks' ball and Meek decided that if hotels would serve the kind of food the managers have to eat there would never be any complaint. Jury, he is said, is a dictator in the hotel men's state association.

A shark was caught in Hawaii and was found to contain, among other things, two bathing suits. One writer draws a moral from this story to the effect that bathers shouldn't stray too far from their bathing suits.

Old Baxley left yesterday for Tyler, then for Kentucky, intending to be followed by my fellow inmates, a check for which is herewith enclosed.

The fact that we are confined in an institution of this kind does not relieve us of our responsibility, especially in matter of this nature. You can rest assured that the rank and file of the inmates stand ready and willing at all times to be of assistance financially or otherwise in alleviating the sufferings of the young and the homeless to whom fate has been rather unkind."

Contributions Were Voluntary When the United Campaign was opened on November 10th, Captain Herbert Smith, Warden of the Penitentiary, mentioned the matter of a contribution to Leo Lawler and three days later the money was sent.

"The prisoners gave the money because they felt they should give it," said Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, vice president of the Trustees of Eastern Penitentiary. "No outside pressure whatsoever was brought to bear on them. Giving the money in a common fund was merely their way of lending their help to the unfortunate of the world outside the prison walls."

And that is how a body of men rejected by society as unfit to mingle with the rest of us, responded to a plea for help.

In Turkey, there are thousands of women working in tobacco and silk factories for 25 and 30 cents a day.

New ladies' dresses daily at McMullan's.

The most Personal Gift to those who care most is—Your Photograph. Special discount on all Photographs Nov. 16 to 23. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile—less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES \$430 to \$640 (F. O. E. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Stanford and California Ex-Students Are Feted at Dinner and Bridge Party at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klingaman

While favorite gridsters were battling in the annual clash, in far-away California, ex-students of the University of California and Stanford university of Midland celebrated the day with a gala reunion Saturday given by Mr. and Mrs. George Klingaman, both former students of California, at their home, 109 North G street.

Favoring the gold and blue colors of California and the red and white of Stanford, the hostess arranged beautiful decorations in appointing the buffet supper table, the individual tables, and later in the bridge tables.

Gorgeous white shaggy chrysanthemums in a red vase marked one end of the buffet table while at the other was a blue vase of gold flowers.

Light for the table was furnished by especially made candles in the colors and stamped in the letters of the universities.

Centering the individual dinner tables were lovely chrysanthemum shaped candle sticks in white and gold holding blue and red candles.

Score books of a football motif and score cards in football shape were used in the bridge games. Novel dogs held pencils made of the party colors. Table favors were clever celluloid football dolls.

During the games mints colored in the yellow, white, gold and blue were served.

Black felt table covers carrying the university emblems were won by Mrs. A. P. Loskamp and Mr. Glenn Lewis of Stanford and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine and Mr. C. A. Mix of California.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Burchfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mix, Mrs. Jack Hazeltine of California, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loskamp, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis and Mr. Jack Hazeltine of Stanford.

Miss Helen Swift of College Station is in Midland this week on business with Miss Genavieve Derryberry, county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Owens and her sister, Mrs. K. Long, of El Paso were here Monday evening.

A. W. Wyatt made a business trip to Wink Monday morning.

Meeting of Rijnhart Circle Is Held at Adams Home

The Rijnhart circle met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Adams for Bible study and business.

During the first half of the meeting, the Rev. Howard Peters directed the study from the book of Judges.

Mrs. H. H. Meeks was chairman of the business period. Reports were made from committees working on the luncheon to be served at the joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs Wednesday.

Mrs. George Ratliff, president of the missionary society of the church presented plans for a woman's day program to be held Dec. 6.

Worthy families to receive clothing made by the circle were reported by an investigating committee.

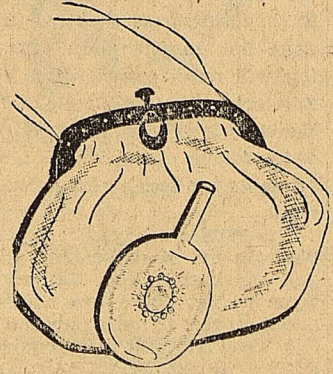
Members present were Mmes. Bill Van Huss, Charles Klapproth, Carl Reeves, H. H. Meeks, E. A. Cloniger, Victor Smith, J. B. Lovejoy, B. F. Whitfield, Frank Elkin, G. W. Breneman, George Ratliff, S. P. Hall, E. C. Adams and the Rev. and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Rawlins Clark and Mrs. Jim Williams were visitors.

R. D. Lee has returned to his home in Lovington after spending a few days here on business.

George D. McCormick was in Big Spring at noon today attending the Rotary luncheon.

Santa Suggests -

A Purse Perfume Flacon



By LILLIAN

You may be thinking of giving mother something especially nice this Christmas. A purse is an excellent idea. You can get some soft suede purses, in pastel colors, that are different from the utility ones she usually carries.

To make the gift quite unusual, however, add one of the new and tricky little perfumery flacons that are inexpensive and chic.

One of these that is the last word in daintiness is made of gold porcelain and has a tiny decoration in little turquoise which make a wreath on the front. The stopper end is of blue to match.

Mayor Sam McKinney of Odessa was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Connell has gone to Abilene for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Cowden.

John Howe made a business trip to Big Spring Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cramer of Wink was a visitor in the home of Mrs. F. F. Wingler Monday.

Thanksgiving Food Sale to Be Held By Catholic Women

Every kind of food desired by the housewife for a Thanksgiving meal will be on sale tomorrow at the M System No. 2 by the ladies of the Catholic church.

Cakes, pies, dressed chicken and cranberry jelly will be some of the foods on sale, it was announced this morning.

Women in charge of the sale will be at the store on West Texas street at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Baptist Women Complete Book at Monday Meeting

The final chapter of the book, "Our Lord and Ours," which has been studied for the past month by the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church, was completed and a thorough review was conducted by the Rev. Winston Borum. Approximately 50 women were present.

Announcement was made by Mrs. M. R. Hill, president, that next Monday's meeting will be a social at the Borum home.

Autumn Party Is Lovely Favor to Bien Amigos Club

Beautiful autumn leaves and varicolored chrysanthemums afforded pretty decorations in the playing suite of the home of Mrs. F. F. Winger when she entertained for members of the Bien Amigos club Monday afternoon.

For the bridge games, tallies and score books of the autumn motif were used. Mrs. Bedford Taylor was high player and Mrs. H. W. Mathews cut high.

Those enjoying the afternoon at the Winger home were Mmes. Cramer of Wink, T. B. Flood, C. D. Hodges, C. A. Mix, E. D. Ruse, J. D. Chambers, Bedford Taylor, and H. W. Mathews.

Announcements

Wednesday Ladies of the Catholic church will have a Thanksgiving food sale at the M System No. 2.

Fine Arts club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Abell at 3:30.

Friday Thursday club party at the home of Mrs. George Abell at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 West Tenn., at 3 o'clock.

Saturday Boys' and Girls' World club meeting at the First Methodist church at 3:30.

Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Squash Croquettes

Two cups cooked and mashed squash, 1-4 cup finely chopped nut meats, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

English walnuts, pecans and hickory nut meats are the best nuts to use. Combine squash, melted butter, salt and pepper and nuts. Add egg well beaten and cream. Shape into small balls or cylinders and roll in fine dried bread crumbs. Dip in egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water and roll again in crumbs. Place in frying basket and fry in deep fat hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in 40 seconds. If a fat thermometer is used it should register 390 degrees Fahrenheit. Fry a golden brown, drain on crumpled paper and serve.

Carrots and cheese make a good luncheon dish.

Carrots and Cheese Three cups cooked and mashed carrots, 3 tablespoons melted but-

Business Meetings Of Methodist Circles Are Held

Business matters of importance to the Mary Scharbauer and Belle Bennett circles were discussed at their separate meetings Monday afternoon.

Mary Scharbauer members were at the home of Mrs. M. M. Seymour, Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, chairman, presided, and called for the opening prayer by Mrs. J. M. Haygood and the scripture lesson from the 103 Psalm by Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Answering roll call, members read interesting missionary news items. Mary Margaret Calhoun cleverly entertained with two Thanksgiving readings.

Nine members were present. At the home of Mrs. J. Holt Howell, ten Belle Bennett members were guests.

A Thanksgiving Psalm was read at the devotional by Mrs. L. B. Hankins.

Mrs. George Glass, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting, at which time ways of raising money to meet the local pledge of the circle were discussed.

Mrs. Hafer was a new member at the meeting and Mrs. Terry Elkin, president of the general auxiliary, was a visitor.

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Red Cross Has Test of Speed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (UP)—Faced by disaster, the American Red Cross headquarters here can send appeals or advice to its representatives throughout the entire United States within two hours and 25 minutes.

This was proved recently when the Army Amateur Radio association was mobilized for a speed test. Not only was every Red Cross representative reached in less than two hours and a half, but messages were delivered to 338 of them within 13 minutes after the radiograms left Washington.

The test was described today in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Irving J. Carr, chief signal officer of the Army, to Secretary of War Hurley. He cited it as an example of the training and co-operation of various extra-Army organizations, which will enable the war department to set up fast and extensive communications in the event of war.

Meteorological information furnished to the Army Air Corps last spring by the Signal Corps and the U. S. Weather Bureau enabled the concentration and disposal of more than 650 airplanes from all over the country without accident, Carr's report said. These planes were gathered at Dayton, Ohio, and went through maneuvers on the eastern seaboard without a single fatality or serious crash.

TWO-LEGGED GOAT HOPS ON LONG AND SHORT LEGS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—A two-legged goat, with rudimentary stumps for rear legs, which walks, runs, eats and generally gets about in good goat fashion, is owned by Michael Tofoya here.

The freak, which gives the appearance of being on a continual circus spree, is four months old, and save for its lack of rear legs is normal—bleating, eating and smelling like any other goat.

BAKER MAKES 150 PIES FROM 108-LB. PUMPKIN

KITCHENER, Ont. (UP)—A 12-pound beet and a 108-pound pumpkin, raised near here, have been matched only by the 150 pies a baker made from the oversized pumpkin.

George Hasenflug raised the pumpkin in his garden at St. John's and sold it for \$5. The beet, 37 inches in circumference, was grown by William Taylor of Kitchener.

DRY CLEANS SPUDS

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (UP)—Some of Maine's 1931 potato crop is being dry cleaned. To improve the appearance of its products, a local potato-shipping concern has a sort of vacuum cleaner to remove dirt from spuds before sending them to markets in other parts of the country.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

Smart

SHOPPING

"How good is it?" That's it!

ABOUT anything and everything they buy, smart shoppers like to ask one question—"How good is it?"

Chesterfield welcomes smokers who buy their cigarettes that way.

OUR tobacco buyers are smart shoppers, too. They "shop" for the ripest, mildest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows. And they won't take anything else.

"How good" are Chesterfields? Well, consider their blending.

Blended and cross-blended...not merely mixed together. Blended first by crops and countries...then cross-blended again and again...to produce a flavor and aroma that are Chesterfield's alone.

That's how we get that better taste...that's why Chesterfields are milder. Even the paper they're rolled in is the whitest, cleanest and purest that money can buy.

And the package...clean, bright, fresh-looking...see how easily it opens, yet how tightly it's sealed.

OPEN a package. Note the aroma...delicious foretaste of pleasure ahead.

Now—pull out a Chesterfield...round, firm, well-filled.

"How good is it?" Light up...then you tell us!

Milder? Right! Taste better? You bet they do! They're pure, too—and they certainly do satisfy!

Good...they've got to be good! There's value here. We know, because we put it in...and you'll smoke it out with every one you light.

"Sure I shop for cigarettes - Chesterfields satisfy me"



CAN MIDLAND STOP RUTHLESS JUGGERNAUT HERE TURKEY DAY?

IRRESPECTIVE OF MIGHTY BACKS AND POWERFUL LINESMEN OF THE INVADERS, COACHES ANSWER "YES"

In Sweetwater they write about the juggernaut bruisers of District 4, using fearful verbs and blood-curdling adjectives. It seems Messrs. Baugh, Sheridan, Hicks and Wood, backfield axes, are not only to other football teams of the district, but they sleep in padded cells. Behind a starting line of Jones and Bledsoe, ends, Grimsley and Rodgers, tackles, Strother and Capt. Brooks at guards and B. Baugh at center, the backs have dashed about with little to check their mad impetus all season. Colorado, McCamey, Big Spring and San Angelo have successively fallen in the churned-up wake.

And now comes Midland to dispute the progress of the Horsemen who, now that they encounter a club that has succeeded in downing only McCamey and Colorado, assume the added handle of Apocalyptic, the horsemen of Revelations. In other words, the Equines may flash formations that have never been used since early season. They may reveal hidden strength.

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Just what has got into the Bulldog eleven that it feels confident of putting a crimp into the proud tails of those Sweetwater Mustangs?

Comes the following statement of Head Coach Barry:

"I went to see the San Angelo-Sweetwater game last Saturday for the purpose of scouting Sweetwater. It was a great game. Sweetwater has a dangerous team, dangerous in the sense that the opposition may down the Mustangs for a loss 99 consecutive times only to have them get away for a run of anything up to 100 yards and a touchdown on the hundredth."

"However, the Sweetwater team is not as good as I had been led to believe. If the Mustangs have the power that Big Spring had, they certainly did not show it against San Angelo. San Angelo made 10 first downs on Sweetwater with straight football. The few tricks that the Bobcats had worked up for that game were not to be compared with the tricky offense that the Bulldogs are capable of uncorking. Our offense was clicking better on Colorado than ever before and I believe that we will score at least twice against Sweetwater."

"Several of our players saw the game last Saturday and we believe we know how Sweetwater can be stopped. We mean to do it if we can, and we are not without considerable hope of hanging up a victory on Thanksgiving day. Believe it or Not!"

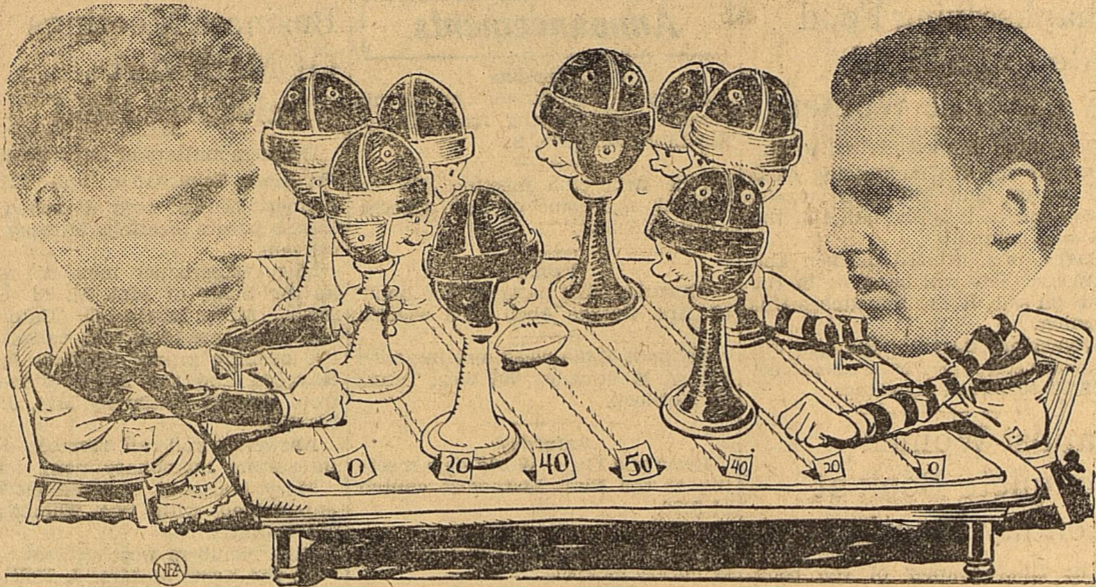
Coach Barry does not often get too optimistic about chances, pro or con. He knows that 22 men, or more must decide a game. It is difficult to read the mental change in 11 or more of that number. Morale has a lot to do with the matter. But, now that he has made the above statement, we have an idea that he has put his finger on a collective pulse-beat. And we're hoping he is right.

Don't misunderstand what the coach has written. He has not promised to beat Sweetwater; he circumspectly said that he hoped to do so. Which means that he plans to pull some of the trickiest formations and fastest offensives ever started by a Midland club. Midland is out of the running, so far as the district honors go; so why not flash everything in the repertoire? There you have it, and we hope Sweetwater is a shade too slow in figuring out some of the plays; so slow, in fact, that the Doggies gallop across the last chalk line for a few markers.

Have you noticed how Midland has been improving of late? Outplayed San Angelo most of the game there, or so we have it from those who attended; won a fast game from McCamey, and completely smothered Colorado. Had it not been for fumbles the Doggies and Pups would have scored from two to four touchdowns more against the men of Hardy Pierce. So we come up to the Turkey day game with a lot more assurance than we boasted when Big Spring was here.

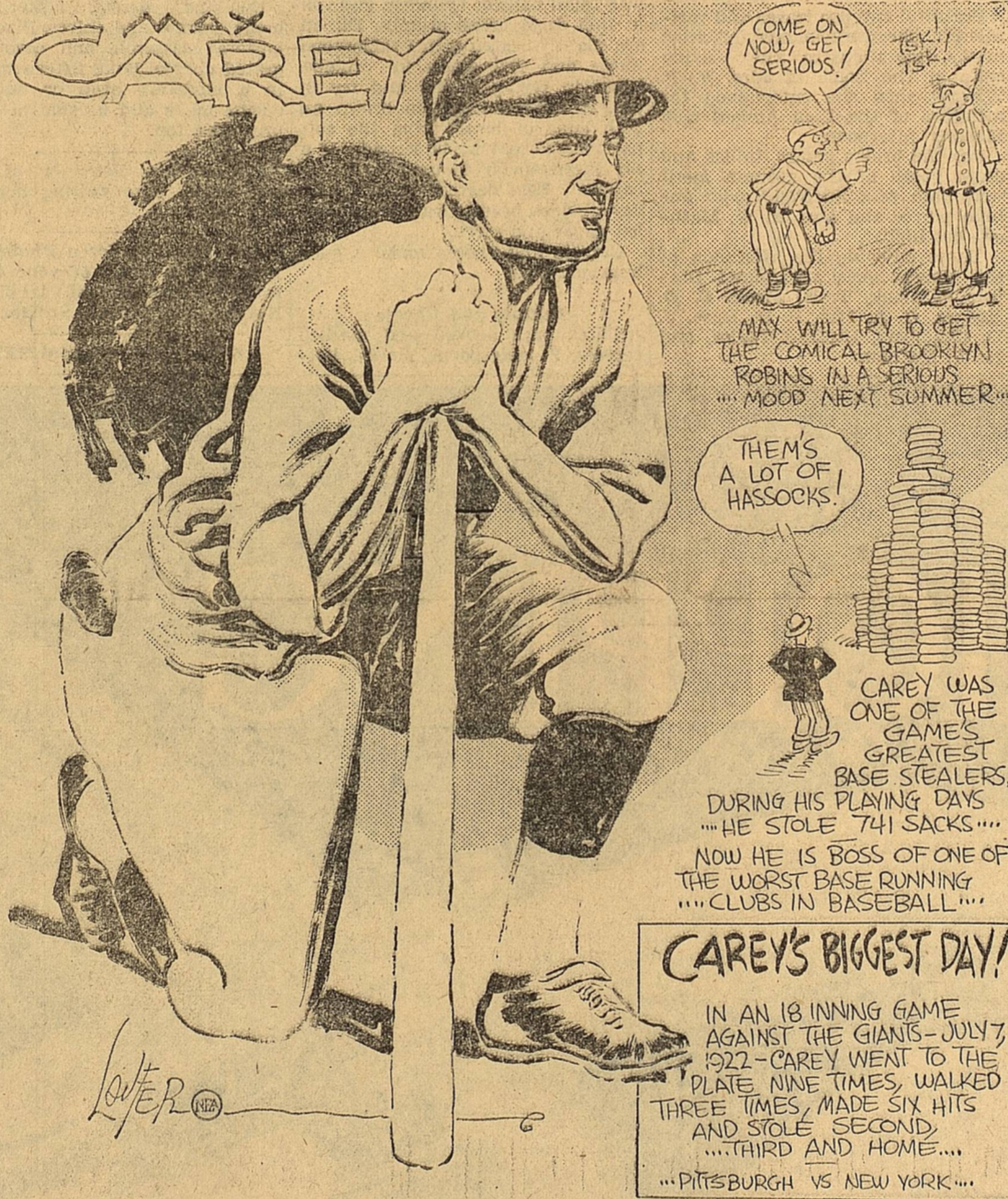
As for this department, we fail to see a Midland win. Sweetwater is too powerful. But we can see where Midland could work over a superior Mustang club in case the invaders came here primed with cockiness.

The Brains Behind Harvard-Yale Maneuvers



What the newspapers said before Booth of Yale beat Wood of Harvard with his boot: "The next move is probably Yale's for Harvard has won the last two Harvard-Yale games, but Barry Wood, right, of the Crimson, appears to be trying to sneak a move in ahead of Albie Booth of the Blue forces. They are the rival directors of play in the big battle November 21 at Harvard stadium. Booth is not yet out of the race for All-America honors, and if he can break loose on a couple of his zig-zagging touchdown runs, he may nose out Wood for a place in the mythical honor backfield. Harvard is favored to win the game and Wood is the favorite for the All-America quarterback post. But Harvard-Yale games are never won until the last tackle is made. And All-America selections aren't official until the season is over. Make your own bets." We must say the smaller boy certainly showed up Saturday.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Do you remember what Howard Payne did to ~~St. James~~ Saturday? Anyway, we do not expect to see Sweetwater score more than three touchdowns. And, who knows, a good passing attack might score that many for Midland?

The following from Bill Collins, sports editor of the McCamey News: District 8 Tangle

The southern half of District 8, Class B, of which McCamey was a member last season, is in a terrible tangle this year. Coach Harvey of Rankin informs us that Rankin, Ft. Stockton, Iraan and Crane are all tied for first place, and it is going

to be a job to decide the championship of this portion of the district. None of the coaches of the district seem to know much about the standing of their team other than that they are in a four way tie. Keeping a record of the games in district 8 has always been a problem. It does not make much difference who wins the southern half anyway, because none of the above mentioned teams stands a chance of beating either Stanton or Pecos, leaders in the northern half of the circuit.

Crane Vs. Rankin Thanksgiving Morning

In order that the football fans and the players of their cities may have the opportunity of seeing the McCamey-Colorado game here on Thanksgiving day afternoon, the game between Rankin and Crane will be played in Crane Thanksgiving morning instead of the afternoon. This is greatly appreciated by the local officials as it will probably swell the gate receipts at the game here. Many fans from here will probably attend the game in Crane also, so it will no doubt be of an advantage to both towns. Coach Park is to be an official of the Crane game.

John Harvey Rankin coach, is to be an official of the game here.

It seems all of the teams in district 8 are composed of ineligible, and not one will say anything regarding them for fear of being thrown out themselves.

If McCamey had remained in Class B, they would have won a regional championship this year very easily, but we possibly would not have had near as much fun.

Received a card from Mark Williamson, Big Spring sports editor, the first of the week requesting the names of the three highest scorers on the McCamey team in conference games. It was very easy to fulfill his request as McCamey has made

WHO IS RUNNING MATE TO RENTNER IN BIG-10 GROUP

By CLAIRE BURCKY
NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—There will be the usual number of all-Big Ten football selections that will include none but Northwestern games. A few will make conscientious efforts to select a representative eleven. But there's only a long, unbroken string of headaches ahead for the one who attempts too much along the latter track.

The Wildcats have the best combination in Northwestern history, and the best in the Western Conference. Yet there are at least a dozen players parading up and down Big Ten grids who could beat some of Coach Dick Hanley's regulars out of their jobs.

As I see it now, only one conference player stands a chance of becoming the unanimous pick of the all-star guessers. The name is Ernest Rentner, a halfback nicknamed Fug. Rentner is the standout in the circuit and the gossip puts him on a lot of the All-America teams.

Williamson of Michigan is the only outstanding end I can associate with 1931 Big Ten football. Some others are Fencil and Manksie of Northwestern, Robinson and Teeter of Minnesota, Moss and Moon of Purdue and Toigo of Chicago. There doesn't seem to be a Fesler, or an Oosterbaan, or a Carney or a Baston in that lot. Yet there has to be somebody on the team with Williamson.

Jack Riley of Northwestern happens to be the best tackle I've seen in the conference race, and Bill Bell, Ohio State's big colored boy, is the next best. But a lot of votes will be cast for Marvyl of Northwestern, Samuels and Auer of Michigan, Gray and Boland of Minnesota, Smith of Wisconsin and Haubrich of Ohio State.

One could have picked Munn of Minnesota and Kabat of Wisconsin for the guards before the season opened. But I've learned of late that Jimmy Evans of Northwestern, Joe Zeller of Indiana, Sam Horwitz of Chicago and Marty Varner, a revamped halfback at Ohio State, are better than green hands.

Frankly, you can't get me worked up about any of the centers. I understand every team in the Big Ten has two or three of them around, but so far none save Morrison of Michigan and Miller of Purdue have

IS AMERICAN NOW

AKRON, O. (UP)—Dr. Karl Arnstein, designer of the U. S. S. Akron, is now an American citizen. He took the oath of allegiance to the United States here at a banquet given him. A native-born German, Arnstein came to this country to design the huge dirigible and then decided to remain and become an American citizen. He is busy here now working on the design of the sister ship of the Akron.

RADIO BEACONS

CALGARY, Alta. (NEA)—Two radio beacon stations are to be set up at Red Deer and Lethbridge to aid mail plane pilots along the hazardous route between these two Dominion cities. Planes on the route will be equipped with radio receiving sets to receive signals sent out by the stations to keep them on the right course.

broken into print.

It's more interesting to guess on the backfield. A picker can be farther wrong or nearer right than with the linesmen.

Cramer of Ohio State or McDougall of Minnesota? That's for the quarterback job. White of Purdue or Newman of Michigan were to have been the outstanding men for the job when the season opened. White was injured and his place was usurped by sophomore Paul Pardonner. I don't believe Newman is even playing for Michigan this fall.

We can let Rentner go when considering halfbacks. He's on, there's not a doubt of that. But the others—

Well, what of Risk and Hecker of Purdue? And how about Hinchman and Carroll of Ohio State? They tell me Minnesota has Uhl, Somers, Hoss and Burdick. And I've heard no little comment about a chap named Rehbolz of Wisconsin.

It's just plain misfortune that Berry of Illinois, Sahlin of Chicago, Hickman of Iowa and Saluski of Indiana have to play on weak elevens. Berry probably is good enough to star on any of the best teams in the country. Will he rate a nod in the all-star voting?

Most of the star fullbacks are in the employ of two teams, Northwestern and Michigan. The Wildcats have Ollie Olson, sophomore kicking star, and Reb Russell, man of many alma maters. The Wolverines have Roy Hudson, their captain, and Bill Hewitt, whom Coach Kipke drafted from a wing position.

But the man who apparently has done the best old-fashioned full-backing belongs to Minnesota. He is Jack Manders, a 200-pound buckaroo from Milbank, S. D. Can Manders beat out his contemporaries from Northwestern and Michigan? I want to know, can he?

U. S. Air Mail Cost Was Low

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (UP)—Development of the air mail system has cost the government little in comparison with other forms of transportation and communication, according to an article by Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., which appears in the November issue of the magazine, "Western Flying."

Sixty-seven millions have been spent by the Post Office Department on the air mail system in the last 14 years and Lawrence has it figured that the cost of development for each mile of that system is less than one-third of the amount expended by the government for every mile of motor road construction and 2.94 per cent of the investment represented by a single mile of railway.

Lawrence further points out that the capacity of the airways, unlike that of railways or highways, is unlimited, that it will not be necessary to rebuild from time to time as traffic increases, for with the establishment of an airway the only subsequent costs are for maintenance.

Prof. A. Calmette, head of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, claims the discovery of a new vaccine which, if administered to babies within 10 days after their birth gives immunity to tuberculosis.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. F. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Telegrapher Is Oldest Employee

ROLLA, Mo., Nov. 24. (UP)—N. A. Kinney is only 65 years old, yet he has been in the employ of the Frisco railroad for 50 years.

Kinney, according to an article appearing in the Frisco Employees magazine, is the oldest telegrapher with the company in point of service.

Kinney paints an interesting picture of the contrast between the present system of automatic block signals and the methods used in the early days of railroad.

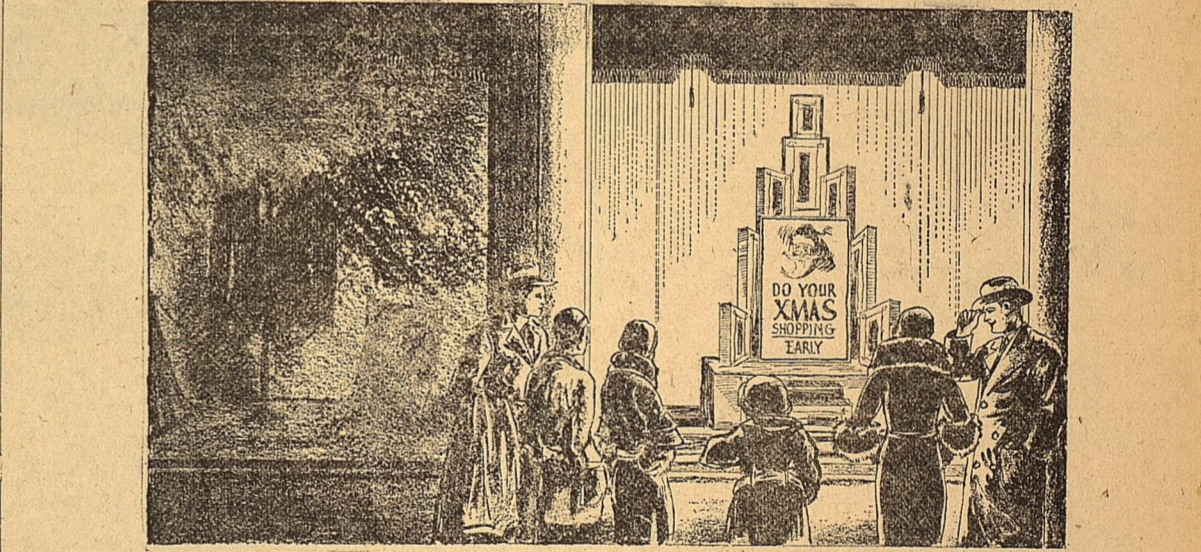
One of the most exciting moments of his career as a telegrapher, Kinney said, was the night when, as agent at St. James, Mo., he placed a red lantern high on a telephone pole as a signal for an east-bound train to stop. Just as the train approached, the wind blew out the lantern, and the locomotive and cars rushed by.

Luckily, there was a water tank three-quarters of a mile down the track, where the train stopped for water. Kinney rushed after the disappearing caboose, and caught up with the train before it had proceeded onward toward a certain head-on collision.

Somebody some where wants your Photograph. Special discount on all Photographs thru Nov. 28. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

FAST GETAWAY Even in zero weather SOCONY MOTOR OIL pours freely and helps you to a quick start Stay with SOCONY and you stay ahead! MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO



To the Merchant Are Your Windows Helping You Sell?

EVERY merchant in town maintains displays of his wares in his windows. Every merchant expects his window displays to attract attention and to create sales.

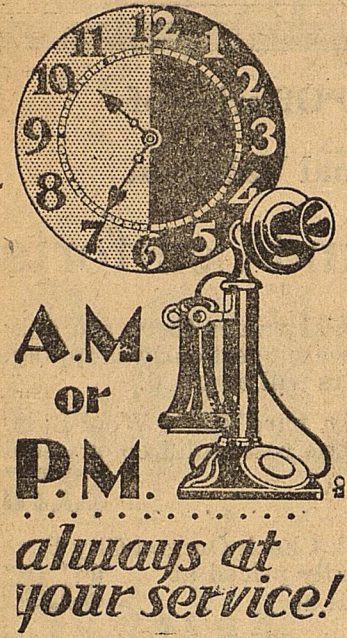
A most important point—proper illumination—is often overlooked. Without doubt, the most effective windows in town are the best lighted windows. Passers-by just won't stop and look at a window dimly lit. Make sure your windows are well lighted—poor light, poor results.

MAKE YOUR WINDOWS SELL

Good lighting makes window displays an actual sales force. Many windows need almost as much artificial lighting in the daytime as they do at night. Lighting is too important to guess about. Hundreds of stores have seen "sales out of the window" increased 20 to 30 per cent when window lighting was bettered.

Speed up the Hesitant Buyer Well Lighted Stores Are Busy Stores Good lighting means good seeing. Much of the indecision of shoppers is due directly to poor seeing. The merchandise does not reveal its texture, shade or workmanship, clearly and instantly. But wholly apart from the difficulty of good seeing, poor lighting is depressing. Good light is stimulating—it creates the buying mood. People instinctively shun gloom and seek brightness. Asked why they prefer one store to another, they may give every reason but the right one—but the fact remains that the busiest, most popular stores in every community are the stores that are best lighted. Perhaps this only means that the cleverest merchandisers understand the value of good lighting.

Texas Electric Service Company We Service Your Auto with Gas, Oil, Air and Water Let us furnish you flour and meal for your pantry FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN Phone 199 Midland



That's the Service You Get From CLASSIFIEDS

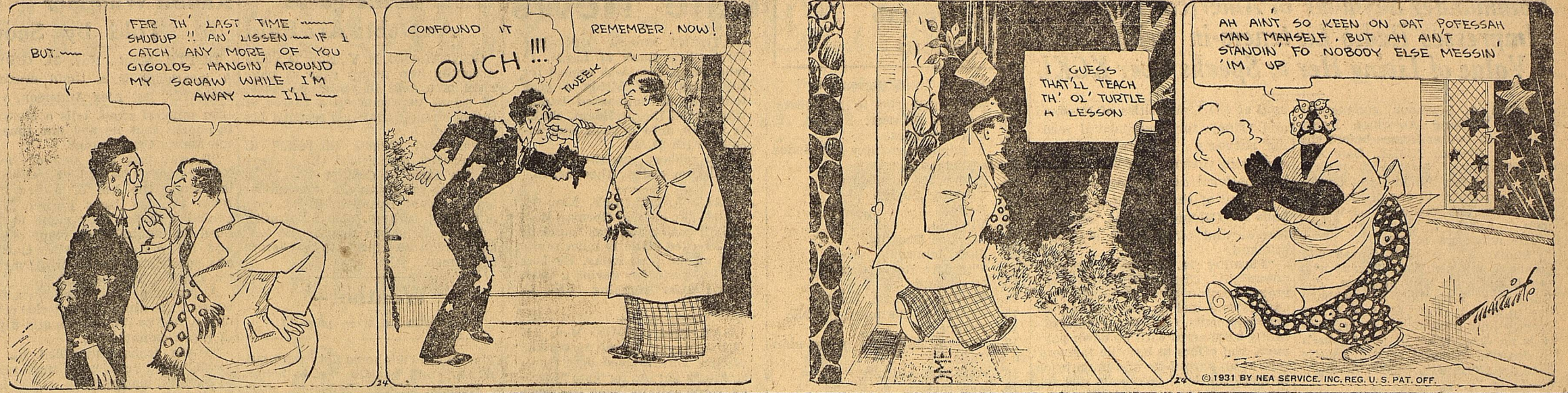
They Never Sleep!

They Are Working for You all Time and the Phone Is so Convenient, Use It!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Man!

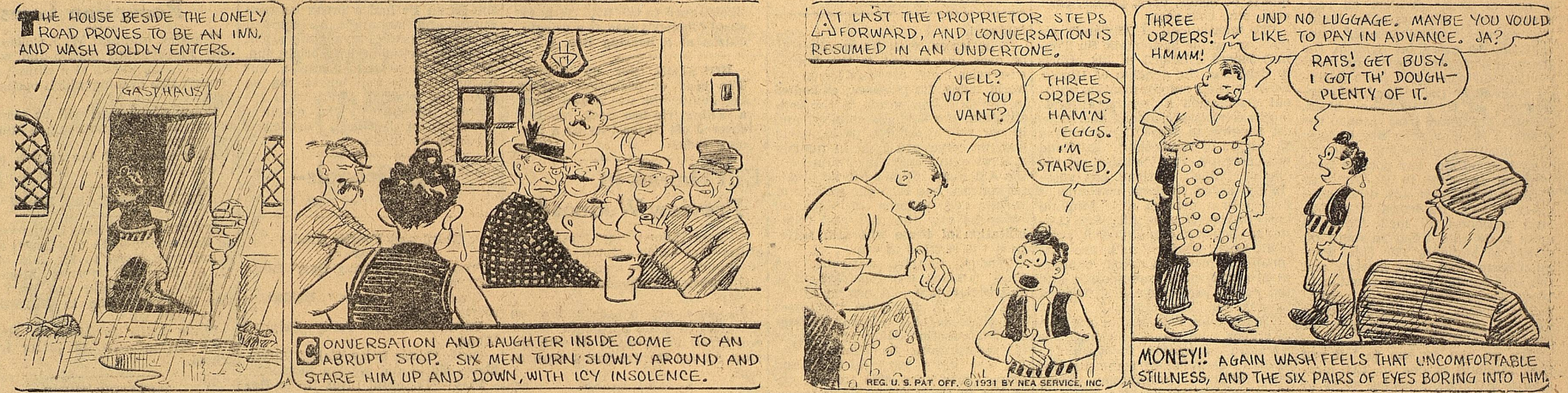
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Ill at Ease!

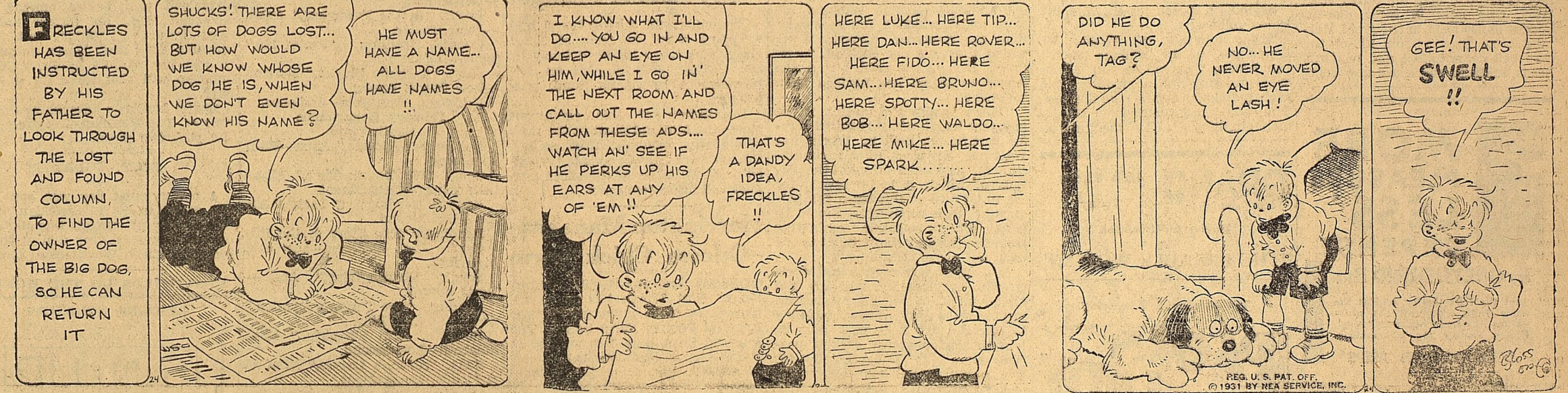
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Roll Call!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Very Close!

By Small

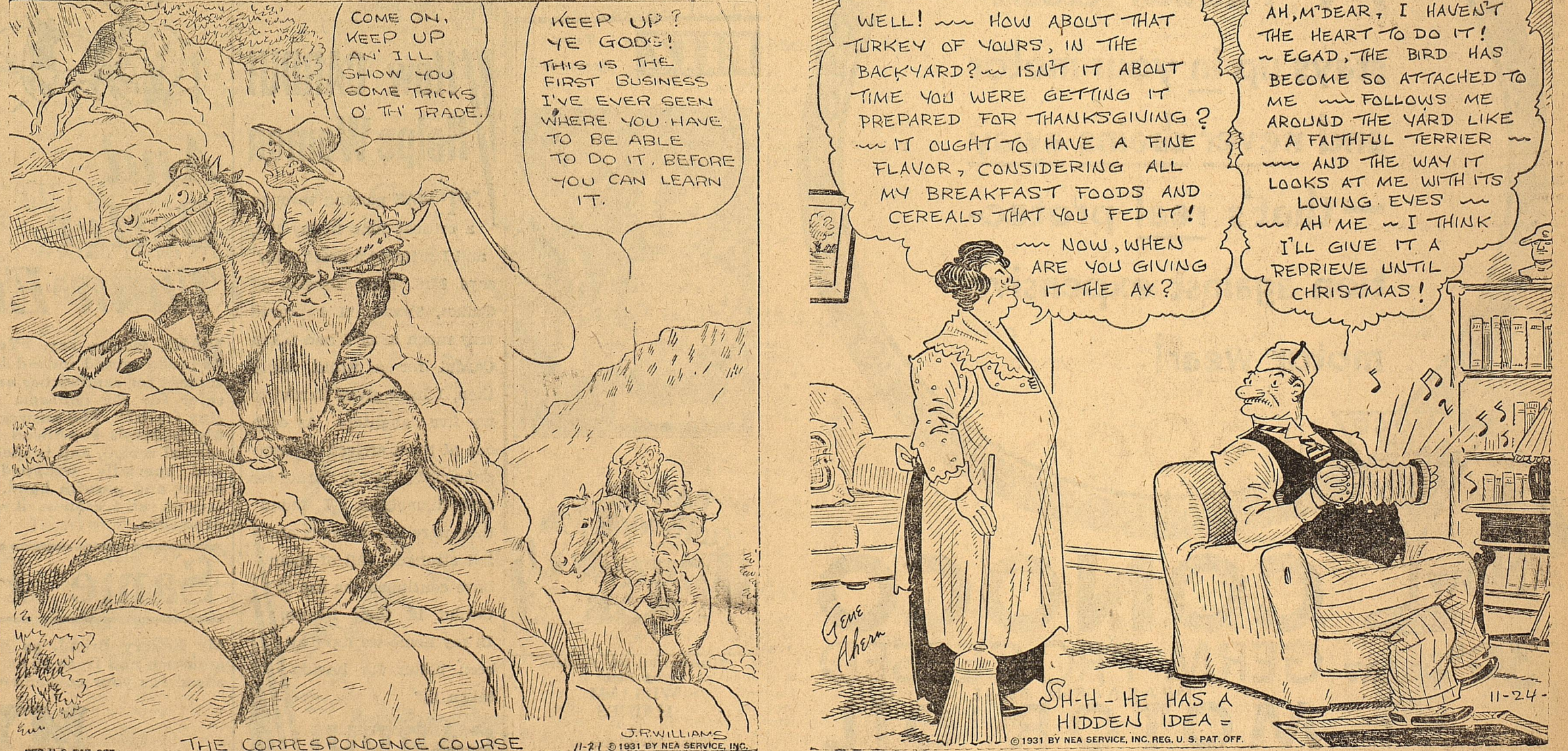


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Abern



CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads...

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days...

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram...

RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days...

MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c, 2 Days 50c, 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling--

1. Lost and Found

LOST at depot Thursday night, six keys on ring. Return Reporter-Telegram, receive reward. 222-1p

\$15.00 REWARD paid for return of 16-gauge Browning shotgun; stolen from my car near Baptist church; no questions asked. J. O. McGrew, phone 508. 222-3z

3. Apartments

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. \$20.00 month; private bath; garage. Phone 68. 220-3z

EXTRA NICE furnished apartment on pavement only four blocks out. Garage. Phone 79 or 442. 217-6z

8. Real Estate

CAFE FOR RENT: On main street near depot. See W. J. Moran. 218-6z

15 Miscellaneous

WANTED: Laundry to do at 300 South Big Spring St.; reasonable prices. Mrs. Flourney. 220-4p

PARENTS VISIT SCHOOL

SAN BENITO, Tex., Nov. 23. (UP) San Benito school children attended classes at night recently in order that their parents might visit the school...

HAS NO CAR

AUSTIN, Texas. (UP)—C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas state railroad commission, is the only elected state official without an automobile.

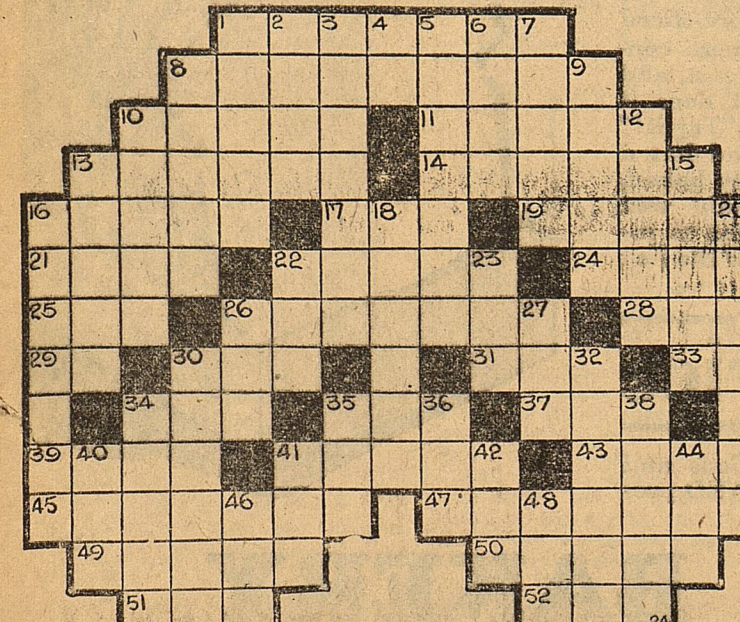
When a man gets to be 50, and has office duties, he ought to walk all he can for exercise, Terrell said in explaining why he has no car.

New ladies' coats daily at McMullan's.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Variety Questions

- HORIZONTAL: 1 The next games will be held in Los Angeles in 1932? 8 Written compositions on particular subjects. 10 The devil. 11 White of egg. 13 To be the property (of). 14 Quantities of food. 16 To unknit. 17 Definite article. 19 Artist's frame. 21 Pieces out. 22 Form of oxygen. 24 Monetary units of Turkey. 25 Males. 26 To screen. 28 Convent worker. 29 Exists. 30 Vagrant. 31 Boy. 32 Third note. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: 1 Attach. 2 Various. 3 Edisons. 4 Aldop. 5 Neura. 6 Ossavie. 7 Booster. 8 Tapatile. 9 Araleans. 10 Rimend. 11 Alines. 12 Several. 13 Sealed. 14 To observe. 15 Two fives. 16 Mass of meat. 17 Ana. 18 One and two. 19 Scottish social group. 20 What is the subject matter of the XIII Amendment to the U. S. Constitution? 21 In the oath of a U. S. president he swears to preserve. 22 To stop. 23 Stories. 24 Kind of hemp. 25 Three and four. 26 Constituent of varnish. 27 Roasts. 28 Antitoxin. 29 Causes to remember. 30 Person in possession of a note. 31 Assuasive. 32 Unit of electricity. 33 Snaky fish. 34 To bring legal proceedings. 35 Tatter. 36 Fur-bearing animal. 37 Physician. 38 Not fresh. 39 Pronoun. 40 Knits in wool staple. 41 Beer. 42 Extolled. 43 To attempt. 44 Age. 45 One in cards. 46 Embryo bird. 47 English coin.



Commander Seymour of American Legion Impresses Radio Listeners-in with the Value of Living Here; Speaks Over KGKL

Joseph A. Seymour, commander of the Midland American Legion post, made two addresses before the mike at Station KGKL, San Angelo, Sunday. He spoke for the Midland chamber of commerce in one of his talks; the other was made to ex-service men. The addresses follow: "Midland as a West Texas city greets its brother West Texans who are listening to this program. The Bible says: 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' Midland is not exactly holy ground, but it certainly is no desecration of the Sabbath to describe Midland as the Apostle Paul described his towns as 'no mean city.' My next statement made in this beautiful city of San Angelo will take some Paulian courage. Midland is one of Texas greatest oil residential cities. With its office buildings, de luxe hotel Scharbauer, roads radiating to every oil field in the Permian basin, the major and independent oil companies have selected Midland as the office headquarters city of the Permian basin. Frankly, Midland has become the chief oil headquarters city because of economical operation. Figures show that oil men can operate from Midland from 15 to 65 per cent cheaper than from any other adequate office or residential city. Midland welcomes oil men. There is quite a definite trend to move oil offices to Midland. The chief Permian basin scout check meeting and the only sample cutting meeting in West Texas was recently permanently located at Midland through work of the Midland chamber of commerce and oil men. "It's no hull for me to tell you that Midland is one of the most famous Hereford breeding areas in the world. More live beef cattle are bought and sold in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer at Midland than any other one spot in North America. One man in three months bought 65,000 head in the great Midland area. Buyers from all of the corn belt come to Midland for their herds. Midland cattle are now being used at the Universities of Missouri and Illinois for experimental feeding purposes. Midland cattle are now being prepared for entry in the International cattle show at Chicago. Many of the leading individual bulls of Colorado, Texas, Missouri, Kansas and other states are from Midland. "Farming is Midland's greatest potentiality. Cheap but fertile lands growing cotton, grain sorghums, vegetables and melons may be had on easy payments. One man is now offering 3,000 acres with no down payment and offers to buy the farmer's feed at an agreed-on minimum price to meet the land payments due for three years. There will be no hungry farmers in Midland county this winter. One woman canned 3,500 quarts of beans, okra, greens, corn, beef, etc., this year. "To mention all of Midland's attractions would be to make Sir Thomas Moore ashamed of his efforts in depicting the delights of Utopia, hence, I shall merely mention without elaboration a few more: Midland's schools are among the highest ranking in West Texas, having in 35 credits of affiliation; Midland has enough A-1 water to supply the city of Dallas; Midland has absolutely every modern convenience known to a modern city; Midland has every medical facility, two hospitals; equable climate, cool summers, warm winters; rents are reasonable; streets are paved; churches are excellently represented; and the people are progressive, forward looking and hospitable. "Every man listening to me this afternoon who wants to change his location is invited to write the Midland chamber of commerce for any additional information about the opportunities at Midland, particularly are oil and farm people exhorted to investigate Midland."

Answers to Questions

- 1. Robert Louis Stevenson. 2. For contribution to light opera. 3. Edmund Spenser. 4. Old Ironsides. 5. A fabulous country envisioned by Sir Thomas More. 6. It denoted excellence. 7. Zachary Taylor. 8. Rome. 9. Virginia. 10. Stephen Decatur. 11. Jack Johnson. 12. Theodore Roosevelt's. 13. Greenland. 14. Pacific, Atlantic, Indian. 15. Russia, to Germany, in 1917. 16. France. 17. Two—A Zulu is a native akin to a Kafir. 18. Abraham Lincoln. 19. Ten meters. 20. Yes. Gold is reckoned by Troy weight, which allows only 12 ounces to the pound.

Late News

ATHENS, Nov. 24. (UP)—The First State Bank of Larue, 12 miles from here, was robbed for the third time within a year today by an unmasked bandit who locked the president, Tucker Glenn, into a vault and escaped with \$1,200. The robbery was the fifth in Henderson county this month. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 24. (UP)—The body of Norman Potter, air mail pilot, was found in his wrecked plane 14 miles south east of the port today. He had crashed yesterday during a snow storm after radioing "All is Okay." SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. (UP)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York arrived here today seeking a pardon for Tom Mooney, labor agitator, who has been imprisoned since 1916 for a Preparedness day parade bombing. Walker denied any political significance to the trip. He is to plead Mooney's case as a private citizen at a hearing Dec. 1. HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (UP)—The body of probation officer Lee Jones, who was drowned on a fishing trip last week, was recovered off Texas City by a tug crew today.

Business Increases As Debts Are Paid

COURTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 24. (UP)—Accepting ten turkey eggs as payment of a debt 10 years ago started Adam Vornwald on a career of turkey raising that has reached big proportions. Vornwald became interested in the project and raised the turkeys on the farm of Charles Ellis, who made the egg payment. Subsequently, Vornwald raised both his own and Ellis' turkeys, sharing profits. This year he has almost 2,000 turkeys which he expects to sell before Christmas.

Rabbit Whopper Told by Scout

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 24. (UP)—A jackrabbit is a timid creature ordinarily, but Alex Anderson, veteran mineral scout, tells a story of two jacks that he met one time in the Monte Cristo range. "It was just this side of Hell's Gate canyon," he said, "I was walking along the bed of a dry lake when two big jacks jumped from behind a rock. They came at me head on—one of them made a leap and hit me in the face, clawing and scratching, the other bit me on the leg. I drove them off." A few days later Anderson discovered the cause of the jacks' courage. A still in the canyon and a pile of mush explained it. "Those jacks had filled up on mush," Alex said, "and were ready to meet all comers."

Weather-- (Continued from page 1)

The line to Oklahoma City went out at noon and was the last to break. Western Union reported little damage. The Rock Island wires were out, except to Daltart. The Denver's line was out to Claude and the Santa Fe had a break between Pampa and Panhandle. All expected to restore service during the night. The ice melted under a bright sun. All highways were passable, but muddy. Trains and buses ran on time, and airways service was resumed. Because of the excellent condition of livestock, cattlemen reported no losses.

Minister and Wife Reception Guests

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, new Presbyterian pastor and wife, will be honor guests at a church reception this evening which opens at 7:30. Frank Stubbeman will be master of ceremonies, conducting a musical program. All members of the church and others interested have been invited.

City Schools-- (Continued from page 1)

Third and Fourth Grades South Ward Song: "Thanksgiving Day," Goetz Department. Reading: "Welcome," Baldwin-Marie Chism. Poem: "Books," Cordy-Delphya Wood. Duet: "Little Fairy Waltz," Streabog—Marie and Marian Newton. Play: "Thankful Lives Up to Her Name," Preston—High third and high fourth grades. Song: "Morning Prayer," Wiggins Department. Poem: "In the Farmyard," Anon.—John Taylor. Concert Reading: "Psalm 100," Bible—Department. Play: "A Radio Playlet," Nerison—Low fourth grade. Dextology, Bourgeois—Audience. Primary Department South Ward Reading: "Welcome," Anon.—Ruth Richmond. Song: "We Thank Thee," Elizabeth Taylor—Department. Concert Reading: "C Psalm," Bible—High second. Readings: "The Story of the Pilgrims," Ann Satterlee—Low and high first. Song: "Thanksgiving," Anon.—Boys' chorus. Reading: "The Turkey's Opinion," Anon.—O. C. Collins. Playette: "I'm Thankful," Eliza Macbeth—Low second. Song: "Autumn Leaves," Nina B. Hartford—Department. Reading: "A Thanksgiving Fable," Oliver Hereford—Kirby Roller. Concert Readings: Selected—Low first. Reading: "A Better Way," Carolyn Freeman—Ernest Fred McCormick. Anon.—Harriett Harris. Play: "Tommy and Ann Are Thankful," F. Mitchell—Low second.

HEREFORD BABY BORN

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a seven and a half pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hereford, former Midland residents. The child was born at the Hereford home in Kingsville, Texas, Nov. 20. While living in Midland, Hereford was principal of junior high school.

BAXLEYS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baley left Midland Monday for Tyler, where they will visit before moving to Louisville, Ky., his former home. Miss Jane Pratt Baxley left this morning with Mrs. Harry Johnson to join her parents in Tyler. Mrs. Johnson will visit there for a few days. Baxley has been advertising manager of The Reporter-Telegram for the past two years.

BORN TODAY

A seven-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Strickland at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The mother and child were resting well at their home on South Weatherford street.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK STICKER SOLUTION

The four words reading across and the four words reading down were formed by replacing the letters given in the original puzzle.



Bill Haines in Preview Wednesday

William Haines, most recent here of the "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" series, will be seen in the mid-night preview Wednesday at the Ritz theatre. Haines comes to theatre fans on the crest of some uproarious laughs and times his antics to fit with the most critical theatre-goer's expectation.

Sliced Bread Is My Bakery Product

Equipment for slicing bread and wrapping it in the form of sliced loaves was being installed today by My Bakery, according to an announcement by Curtis Bond, proprietor. Installation of this equipment places the Midland plant in the rank of the larger baking institutions as a full range of baked goods is prepared daily. Retailing of the sliced product will begin tomorrow.

Harrington Manages Odessa Chick Farm

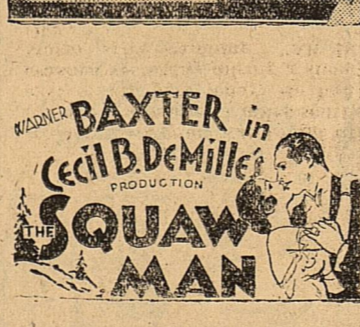
ODESSA, Nov. 24.—W. T. Harrington of Fort Worth has been employed as local manager for the Imperial Poultry Farm here. The Imperial farm, built last year by L. E. Lasseter of Fort Worth at a cost of \$80,000, has some 20 or more houses having a hen capacity of 7,000, four large Buckeye incubators with an egg capacity of over 64,500 have been installed. According to Harrington, there has been a marked increase in the poultry business in this section in the past 30 days, and preparations are being made to take care of the orders now coming in from all over the country. This is the most modern and up-to-date and the largest poultry farm in West Texas, and the second largest in the state.

VISIT SCHOOLS

Misses Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse, and Marguerite Hester, county librarian, and Mrs. Sally Covington, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, spent Tuesday morning visiting various rural schools. All the visitors from Midland were on official business for the organizations they represented.

The Former H. B. DORSEY BOOT SHOP Now Owned and Operated by BOB & TOM 111 W. Texas Ave.

RIZA Today Tomorrow



Thanksgiving Eve Preview Wed. Night WILLIAM HAINES in "New Adventures of GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

How CARDUI Helps Women

"I WAS passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal," says Mrs. Mat Howard, of Quilan, Texas. "I improved very much after I had taken Cardui for a while. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. As each one of them arrived at womanhood, I gave her Cardui for several months. I found they were less nervous and felt stronger. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. In my home we have all been better for having taken it." SOLD AT DRUG STORES

MORE PLEASURE LESS EXPENSE by GREYHOUND Bus. Just that! Be thrifty, and at the same time enjoy all the plus-values of scenic highway travel. Phone today for information. LOW ROUND TRIPS: Fort Worth \$12.15, Abilene 5.75, El Paso 11.55, Dallas 12.95. ONE WAY FARES: Los Angeles \$25.15, Kansas City 22.10. Terminal 115 South Loraine Phone 500. SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

GRAND Last Times Today Barbara Stanwyck in "THE MIRACLE WOMAN" Wednesday & Thursday PAGAN LADY Drama of a Woman Tempted! with Evelyn Brent—Conrad Nagel. Matinees Daily — Always 10c-25c

A "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away — that's real protection against expensive motor wear! CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL. Now 30¢ QUART CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL. PARAFFIN BASE. FILL UP WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS GERM PROCESSED OIL TRIANGLE

Midland

A Timely Offering of Exceptional Values in Blankets and Comforts. In several of the special values there are only a few left of each, so we suggest early shopping. Phone orders will be filled. Four only, Oregon City, pure Virgin Wool Blankets, three blue and one rose, solid colors, sold originally for \$5.95, offered special, each \$3.75. One only, Green Block Check Oregon City Pure Wool Blanket, originally priced at \$12.50, offered special at \$5.85. Five only, part wool, single blanket robes, solid tan with Key Border, full double bed size, originally priced at \$3.50, offered special at \$1.95. One lot of Duplex Blanket Robes, full double bed size, assorted patterns, reversible, originally priced at \$2.95, offered special at \$2.40. One lot of 70x80 part wool double Blankets, in sateen bound edges, weight full five pounds, one of the best values we have ever offered in a good blanket, offered at, the pair \$3.50. Brentmoor, a blanket that we have sold hundreds of pairs in Midland in past years at as much as \$4.50 the pair, a full four pound, 40 per cent wool, sateen bound edges, priced special at the pair \$2.95. Fifteen pairs of 100 per cent Pure Virgin Wool Blankets in beautiful Plaids, Weight full five pounds, a very wonderful blanket. Originally priced at \$8.50 the pair, offered at, the pair \$5.85. Six pair of 100 per cent Pure Virgin Wool Plaid Blankets, sizes 70x80. Originally priced at \$12.50. Specially priced, at the pair \$7.50. A beautiful Sateen covered, all wool filled Comfort, size 72x84, solid color back, with mitered top, in a very special value for a pure wool comfort of this kind, each \$6.85. A size 72x84, pure Cotton Filled sateen border comfort, silkoline back, each \$2.95. ANY MERCHANDISE YOU BUY IN THIS STORE IS GOOD MERCHANDISE. We positively refuse to sell anything that we cannot recommend and do not stand squarely behind. The demand for lower prices is flooding the country with cheap, worthless merchandise that has no value. Remember, IT'S THE MERCHANDISE BEHIND THE PRICE THAT COUNTS. A low price does not mean anything unless there is value behind the price. "Trying to Serve You Better." Addison Wadley Co. a better DEPARTMENT STORE Midland, Texas

SLICED for Convenience And Better Than Ever! MANY women say, "Yes, pre-sliced bread would indeed be more convenient for sandwiches and toast, and safer for the children. But does it stay fresh?" The answer is, "Try it!" My Bakery's Pre-Sliced Bread has a special recipe, and is specially baked, and specially wrapped with wax paper and paraffin band, so as to retain its full freshness down to the last even slice. Same Price My Bakery Bread, as delicious and milk-rich and fresh as ever, AND pre-sliced for your convenience. MY BAKERY Phone 220 Midland